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STATEMENT

# INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 1st day of January, 1865, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled "An act t) regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d

First. The name of this Company is the "ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY," and is located in the city of St. Louis, county of St. Louis, State of Missouri.

Second. The amount of capital stock 

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Loans on policies in force, bearing six per cent. interest......Loans on undoubted personal secu-

rity, duo withiu sixty days....... Stock bonds subject to call at sixty days notice, approved personal seeurity......Premiums due on Policies iu hands

of Agents and others awaiting re-

Office furniture, iron sufe, &e., (home Revenue stamps......
Total amount of all assets of the-

Company, except future premiums

## LIABILITIES.

Dividends to he redeemed this year, Present value of dividends to be re-deemed in I, 2, 3 and 4 years, or

notes due the Company to reduce

STATE OF MISSOURI,
CITY AND COUNTY OF Sr. Louis.
Samuel Willi, President, and William T. Selby, secretary of the Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a filled as they were with brainless tops and should drive out, or go upon the water them in a state of general delapidation and full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of tortune-hunters—had been her world, and DRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual Cash Capital invested as before stated, of which the principal portion of that invested in real estate security, is upon unincumbered property in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said principal leans, and that the above described investments, nor any property in the city and county of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said principal loans, and that the above described invostments, nor any part thereof, are made for the henefit of any individual exercising authority in the management.

InsuranceCompany.
(Signed) SAMUEL WILLI, President. (Signed) WM. T. SELBY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the undersignod Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis county.---In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this sixth day of March, moment never to be forgotten by the young Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Five. (Signed) A. C. BERNONDY, Recorder.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, May 21, 1865. ]

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That ALBERT G.

HODGES, as Agent of the St. Louis Mulal Life
Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frank-Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., at Frank-fort, Franklin county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agoneies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at loast one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Albert G. Ilodges, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of inmitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to to my country. If my hearts's best love must the undersigned that since the filing of the state-follow it, let me accept my fate as a man and ments nhove referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Risks taken and Policies issued promptby A. G. HODGES, Agent. Frankfort Ky., April 25, 1865—sw-329.

# USE DAWES' The Cheapest and Best Article lised for

BELUERGE . BLEE 'SEE'S!

FOR SALE BY DBUGGISTS & GROCERS.

July 14, 1865-3m\* Fair Waining!

All persons owning or having dogs in their possession are hereby notified to keep thom conflued upon their premises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fino and the loss of the animal found running at large.

July 11-2m. G. W. GWIN, Mayor.

# FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

OCTOBER 27. 1865.

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MISCELLANY. day, by THE EMPTY SLEEVE AT NEWPORT;

A. G. HODGES & CO. At FOUR DOLLARS PER ANNUM, payable Or, why Edna Ackland learned to Drive.

Our terms for advertising in the Semi-Weekly Commonwealth, will be as liberal as in any of the

### frame feeble as that of any child, was Edua OF THE Ackland driving. She sat in one of those pretty basket-work affairs in vogue in up-ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE pertendom, behind a handsome pair of ponies, handling the reins skillfully, with her sister nestled at her side, and black Cato,

And she was but one of fifty girlish driv- hear her. ers. But a battery of eyes rained upon her, and glances and whispers of admiration

Fitzsoodle's simper.

70,000 00 drive.

89,045 15 reins so deltly. II,100 00 looked after her, flushing and paling by iim, Ileaven knew.

prejudices. He liked womanly women. The girls of society, in their prononces toilets, with their lond laughter, and boid eyes, and with their lond laughter, and boid eyes, and ambition to be "fast," often shocked him 1,604 45 any one again!) and whom he had loved he cause she seemed so womanly and gentle—a her losom. That wealth of hair, that slencause she seemed so womanly and gentle-a 5,998 46 dainty thing to be watched over and gnarded from harm-driving with the daring eyes of fops and rones turned upon her, eager for 111 00 their praise and admiration, forgetful of him

andhis opinion. Ay, that was it, after all-not the mere 1...\$ 430,990 36 lact of her driving on Newport beach, but that she should be there on the day of his return, merry and forgetful.

He had hoped to find her watching for ini-to meet her somewhere quite alone He had not more vanity than falls fairly to the lot of handsome men, but he had thought were very ill. You have been here a whole 59,012 85 she loved him. In his saddest hour that be- week and never been near us. Was that lief had given him a little gleam of comfort, and he had dreamed of a fireside with Edna "Yo for its angel. It was over now. Had she loved him she would not have been here. And the poor tellow grouned involuntarily, and hid his fine, worn face in his one transand hid his fine, worn tace in his one trans parent hand

cot, fanned by the black wing of the death it, as I expect to soon. angel hovering over him, and in every lupraise and young Tipton's compliments.

dividual exercising authority in the management of the said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described officers of said St. Louis Mutual Life

Insurance Company

Yet even while he spoke he felt that he

had thought her all his own; and called to mind a parting hour in which though not a word was spoken, a kiss had been stolen and not resented.

A moment when two little hands lay in soldier while life should last. Other girls had been constant to their war-worn lovers; ond hearts more fond for any ill that might have tallen on them.

So had he hoped and dreamed to fine

"So he it," he said. "I have borne much; I can bear more. I have given my left arm to my country. If my hearts's best love must

And a stern look came over his face, and

In a little while he had himself driven back to the hotel, and there fatigue was a all yours to its last beat!" sufficient excuse for keeping his own room and avoiding Edna Ackland and all the re-t

At best he hated the endless questioning and commiseration-the answering of inmiring pity of sumpering misses and stoni mammas. Edna Ackland's sympathy was the only sympathy he eraved and that he had not. So, shut in his own room, while lirst thought that came to my mind was this the world of Newport was abroad, taking his walks and rides when others were at dinner, Captain Ash lived quite as much alone as he neight on a desert island, save for an occasional raid of masculine friends who considered the save to friends, who came to "cheer him up," and And that thought stayed in my mind, and failed signally in that praiseworthy endeav- will stay there lorever.

The sea air was doing the convalescent learned, as I have learned many things. very little good. In fact he was weaker than love of you. You are not angry now, Har ry?" when he came to Newport.

A happy heart is the best medicine, and not. He did not even wish to live.

Sometimes on the nights of the renowned The first thing Captain Harry Ash eaw at Newport, when for the sake of the new life and strength the sea breezes would give him, he had been ordered there with his left sleeve young soldier would sit with his aching head pinned empty to his breast, and his whole and heart and listen, almost believing that he could see Edna among the daucers-Edna, in the white dress that he loved to see her wear, with pearls about her throat and

Ay, and with young Fitzfoodle for a partier, and a throng of brainless boys about The new feminine accomplishment had taken mightily at Newport, as well as on the gorgeous New York avenue of palatial residences and the drives of the County to the modest glance and tops of the Edward Terms and the with whip and rein. Perhaps she looked and spoke like other girls did now, not with the modest glance and tops of the Edward Terms are with whip and rein. Perhaps they whispered praises of her skill with whip and rein. Perhaps they whispered praises of her skill with whip and rein.

One night the longing grew so strong that were profuse Harry Ash heard some of ed leebly out into the open air, and down a confidence and affection. All its little seromantic path where he hoped he should not hear the music and the tinkle of dancing feet. But it came to him even there "Veywy fine gal, and knows how to ing feet. But it came to him even there, can be reproved and talked over with less The lights flashed through the dark foliage excitement, and with the tenderness and And the "By George, what a beauty l" of \_\_the notes of a valse mingled with the faryoung Tiptop.

It was a pretty picture. Never did face look so bonnly beneath the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did with the shade of hat and plume. Never did shade of hat and plume hat a shade of hat and plume. Never did shade of hat and shade of hat and plume hat a shade of hat and shade of hat and plume. Never did shade of hat and sha The only face that frowned was that poor, warworn face of Captain Harry Ash. He his brow.

Will she care, I wonder?"

with its back against a great tree; dos a dos them as their different natures demand. to this, facing another walk, was a like seat. On this a lady sat, her head bent down, the to this, facing another walk, was a like seat. On this a lady sat, her head hent down, the moonlight lying on great coils of flaxen hair, little hands clasped, sobs, suppressed but audible to the young soldier, heaving her bosom. That wealth of hair, that slender form, surely he knew them. He bent forward to be certain, and a branch rustled, and the lady started up in affright. It was Edna Ackland, and she saw him, for the moon was bright and full upon his face For a moment both remained motionless. Then she arose and came around the tree And this new lreak of driving had seemed the worst of all. She knew he thought so She whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all. She knew he thought so she whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all. She whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she worst of all she worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she would be an whom he had so often driven over that the worst of all she worst of Then she arose and came around the tree and sat down beside him

Her eves were swollen with weeping, and she held her hand out to him. What could he do but take it?

"You are better?" she said. "I leared you

"You torgot I am an invalid and not equal

while he languished on the hospital world. The best thing I can do is to quit

cid interval thinking of her, she had been a sudden gesture that looked almost like a side having suffered great damage from bellerrning to drive for the sake of Fitzfoodle's cares, and drew it back blushing scarlet. | ligerent toperations | Either side cut them

"Were Miss Ackland a gentleman I should

ompliment her. As it is—' "Well, Captain Asli?"

"I can but regret it."

"I grieve to see a woman nowomanly. A in dignified silence, but her eyes grew bland And as three or four States are interested, in escaped from beneath her lashes, and she should be directed and controlled by a comhad been constant to their war-worn lovers; other mained men returned to find tender bosoms ready to pillow their weary heads,

forgive me. I am a very child--1 am so weak and worn. Miss Ackland, snrely I have not power to bring tears to your eyes. My opinion is not so much to you? But she solbed on softly, and he stool

looking at her abashed and grieved. "It was an old prejudice," he pleaded, quite out of date, I know. Forgive me, U Edna, Edna!" The name burst from him unawares. He took another step lorward The parting hour came back to him-the touch of those little lips. Had he been mis-taken? Did she love him after all?

It so, what had he done? And he almost In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and your above written.

W. T. SAMUELS Auduer.

We had limself driven me, for in my mained body dwells a heart me, for in my maimed body dwells a heart And then his one arm stole about her

waist and drew her close to him. "Are you really angry that I have learned to drive?" she said, after a few minutes No-don't answer: I must tell von first quiries as to health, and how and where and when that sleeve became empty. He left sure that you would tell me so when you lid not enjoy the role of hero, nor the al- returned, and, Harry, it you had lost both

'So old Mark taught me to drive, and I

Angry! It was strange anger, then It A happy heart is the best inedicine, and hope better for the invalid than the balmiest finshed brightly in his cheek and sparkled CINCINNATI COLLEGE breezes ever blown. These Harry Ash had in his eye, and told itself in a soft shower of kisses.

They are married, now, and you may see Newport "hops," when music came stealing them any day driving upon the Kewport on the balmy air to his very window, and beach in the pleasant August afternoons. the sound of dancing feet, timing it gaily, brought back the memory of hours when he was the merriest of the throng, the poor young soldier would sit with his aching head and heart and listen, almost believing that [Harper's Weekly.

### Mothers, Pat Your Children to Bed.

There may be some mothers who feel it to There may be some mothers who feel it to be self-denial to leave their parlors, or fire-sides, or work, to put their little children to bed. They think that the nurse could do it ust as well; that it is of no consequence who 'hear the children say their prayers."

John II. Tate, M. D.—Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women.

Daniel Vaughn, M. D.—Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology. ust as well; that it is of no consequence who "hear the children say their prayers." Now, setting aside the pleasure of opening the little bed and tucking the darling up, there are really important reasons why the nother should not yield this privilege to any one. In the first place, it is the time of all to get rid of it he left his room and sannter- times when a child is inclined to show its

once so strong. He Hung himself on a manner that need not render it vain or self

We must make it a habit to talk to our "I am getting no stronger," he thought, children, in order to get from them an ex-The sight was an unlovely one to a shall never live to see the flowers die. pression of their feelings. We cannot understand the character of these little ones

Certainly it would be unwise to excite Newport beach (ah, he should never so drive hair, little hands clasped, sobs, suppressed Every mother who carefully studies the tem-

Mother, do not think the time and strength wasted which you spend in reviewng the day with your little boy or girl; do not neglect to teach it how to pray, and to pray for it in simple earnest language which it can understand Soothe and quiet its little heart after the experience of the day. It has had its disappointments and trials as well as us play and pleasure; it is ready to throw its arms around your neck, and take its good night kiss .- Mother' Mug-

# Leveeing the Mississippi.

The levees whereby the waters of the Misissippi, when in flood, are restrained from sire them. She stretched her hand toward him with mainly neglected for the last lour years, be-Taise and young Tipton's compliments.

The dancing-hall and the billiard-room—

"Nay, you are better. The doctor told whenever a temporary advantage might thereby be gained; so that the war left."

poured into it when in flood, so that regula ted outflows through the Atchafalaya, Lake Pontchartrain, &c., are essential to protect several of the lower parishes of Lonisiaua from disastrons inundation.

There is urgent need, therefore, of science Edua Ackland arose and gathered her and system in levecing, so that no locality shawl about her. She intended to sail away shall protect itself at the cost of others with tears. Despite all she could do they seems essential that the surveys and plans

Harry Ash had had his fling. Now he try of the Mississippi lowlands for years, egretted it. He arose and stepped for and inflict, untold, misery on their cultiva ors. We could wish, therefore, that the "I was ungentlemanly-brutal," he said; President might feel authorized to direct the officers of the Coast Survey and of the Engineer Corps of the Army to make the re quisite surveys and plans forthwith, in an icipation of the action of Congress. We tave no doubt that either an appropriation or leveeing will be made next Winter, to be re paid by assessment on the lands thereb perchitted, or the States more especially in crested will be called on to do the work in ccordance with the plans thus devised and ecommended. And it seems to us that Congress should and will order the work done orthwith, and indicate the mode of equitaale assessment whereby its cost shall be ren bursed to the Treasury .- N. I. Tribune

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COVINGTON, KENTUCKY. February 22, 1860-tf

# Medicine and Surgery.

There will be Clinical Lectures in the Commercial (City) Hospital throughout the entire winter epen to modical students.

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R. S. Read, M. D.—Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeuties.

R. R. McIlvaine, M. D.—Professor of Physiology and Forensic Medicine.

B. P. Goode, M. D.—Professor of Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy.

omy. M. B. Graff, M. D.—Prosector in Surgery.

 For all the Professors' tickets.
 \$40 00

 Matriculation fee
 5 00

 Demonstrator's ticket.
 5 00

# at the College, south-west corner of Longworth and Central avonue, will be assisted in procuring comfortable lodgings. For circulars, or further information, address \$12-21. B. S. LAWSON, M. D., Dean.

JUSTUS I. M'CARTY,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. WASHINGTON, D. C. VILL give prompt attention to the prosecu

# FOR SALE.

wish to sell my DWELLING HOUSE, situated in thocity of Frankfort, on the corner of Clinton Street and Buffalo Alley, at private sale. The llouse contains 6 rooms, besides servants rooms, kitchen, &c. Tho lot is 50 feet front by

For terms apply at the Commonwealth Office, or to J. B. Lewis.

MARY J. LEWIS. Sept. 22, 1865-tf.

# DOCTOR BEN. MONROE AS returned to Frankfort, and tenders his professional services to these who may de-

inundating the adjacent country, have been Office on Main Street up stairs adjoining Messers. Harlan's office. Residence at Mrs. Lebban's. July 27, 1865

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Will practice law in all the Courts holden in the oity of Frankfort, and in the Circuit Courts

## LYSANDER HORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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### J. II KINKEAD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

GALLATIN, MO. RACTICES in the Circuit and ethor Courts of Doviess, and the Circuit Courts of the ad-

ining counties. Office up stairs in the Gallatin Sun Office. Way 6, 1857-tf.

WEITZEL & BERBERICH,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Frankfort and vicinity that they have opened a select stock of spring goods for Gentlemen's wear, which they will sell low for cash. They will earry on the Tailoring business in al its branches, and will warrant their work to give satisfaction, both as to its execution and the charges made for it. Terms cash. Their business room is under Metropolitan Hall, and next door to the Postoffice.

August 3, 1863-tf. TAMES HARLAN, JR.

### HARLAN & HARLAN. Attorners at Law. FRANKFORT, KY.

JOHN M. HARLAN

TILL practice law in the Court of Appeals, in the Federal courts holden in Frankfert, ouisville, and Covington, and in the Circuitourts of Franklin, Woodford, Shelby, Henry, Anderson, Owen, Mercer, and Scott.

Special attention given to the collection of claims. They will, in alt cases where it is desirted, attend to the unsettled law husiness of James Harlan, doe'd. Correspondence in reference to that husiness is requested.

March 16, 1863—1f.

# Kentucky River Coal.

HAVE just recoived a fresh supply of the BEST KENTUCKY RIVER COAL; also a large lot of CANNEL, Pittsburg, Youghioghony, and Pomeroy, which I will soll at the lowest market price. All orders will be promptly fille for any point on the railroad or eity, by applyin to me by usual, or at my Coal Yard in Frankfort. S. BLACK.

# FORTY VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

HESE Lots compriso the square opposite the Gas Works, bounded by Mero, Washington and Wilkerson Sts.

Terms one third casb—the balance in six and

There will be Clinical Lectures in the Commercial (City) Hospital throughout the entire winter epen to modical students.

FACULTY.

B. S. Lawson, M. D.—Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine.

Therms one third cash—the balance in six and twelve months, and a lien retained to secure the deferred payments. Notes to hear interest.

This is n rare chance for persons of small capital to secure confortable homes.

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J. S. or L. E. HARVIE.

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Sept. I-lus\*18

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Preclamation by the Governor.

\$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Whereas, it has been made known to me that
THOMAS JENKINS, ANTHONY SMITH, and
JOHN BISHOP did, on the 19th of Angust, 1865,
in the county of Woodford, rob and assault in an
aggravated manner, Benj. Martin and Fuulty
Jomes of robbery and rape upon the person of
crit, Gray in Mercer county, and they now are
fing tives from justice and going at large:
Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, de
hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED
DOLLARS each for the apprehension of the said
Thomas Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and John Bishop, and their delivery to the jailer of Woodford
or Mercer county, within one year from the date
hereof. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

IN TESTIMONY WHEREON, I

L. S. have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of Sept., A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor. E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

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Thos. Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder (hardly sufficient to discover at a distance) and will weigh about 170 lbs. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

Authony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in hight, black hair, dark eyes, and will weigh about 180 lbs. Lives in Washington county, near Corn ishville, Ky. John Bishop is about 5 feet8 inches in heißht, and has light hair, hazel eyes, welghs about 130 be and lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky.

# FARM FOR SALE.

ABOUT SEVENTY ACRES, With confortable improvements lying three miles from Frankfert on the Versailles turnpike road, a onvenient suburban residence.



Categrie of Le 11 Dr. Wiso may be consulted at the Capital Hotel, Frankfort, for a few weeks after this date, September 1st 1865. Persons desiring his advice must call early—it gives better chance to get must call carly—it gives better chance to get cured. No charge for consultation at his rooms. He has been many years surgeon of the U. S. Navy, and also surgeon of the New York General Infirmary, and has had twenty-five years experience in the treatment of lingering or obstinate complaints. Persons afflicted with any disease may rest assured of getting immediate relief wherever it is possible to be cured, and invalids suffering should call without delay. Cancers or any of the maliguant growths will be treated with a specific that effectually cures, without the appear. a specific that effectually cures, without the use of the knife, or caustic, and without pain. It is one of the greatest discoveries of the age.

NOTICE. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29, 1865. have this day tendered my resignation as Agent of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, of St. Louis, Mo.

THE above resignation of W. C. Attix has been necepted; he is therefore no longer an Agent for said Insurance Company for any purpose.

WM. T. SELBY,

## Secretary. Mustering and Disbursing Office.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15, 1865. LLJUST AND PROPER CLAIMS FOR EX. A penses incurred in Recruiting Volunteers in Kentucky chargeable against the appropriation for Collecting, Drilling, and Organizing Volunteers must be presented to the undersigned at nce for adjustment.
CHAS. II. FLETCHER,

CHAS. H. FLETCHER, Capt. 1st U. S. Inf'y & Must'g & Dis'g Officer. Aug. 18-61-14. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! COAL!!!!

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We hear, says the New York Tribune, with great satisfaction that both lorks or prongs of the Eastern division of this great Kansas River, is now in full operation to negro suffrage: Lawrence, and will soou open to Topeka, or To the conferring of the elective franbeyond, and is to be pushed on to Fort Ri- chise on your former slaves 1 anticipate a ous, or at least powerless for evil, if they 0 sun, moon, stors and ye celestial poles ley next season. We hear that its comple- stubborn and sincere opposition, based on tion to this point will save the Government One Million of Dollars per annum in the transportation of provision and munition to transportation of provision and munitions to istration, and everything which pertains to our forts and forces on the Plains; judge, the science of government and upon the pride of race. And this objection may be prerequisite to conter on them their whole is completed.

that the work is henceforth to be pushed for- lioration or improvement of their condiward with ample means and resolute ener- tion rock-bottom, and we shall insist on the con-reason. Road till it is finished. For that Road is mind, and the requirements of the governdestined to develop natural wealth hitherto ment, and the repose of society. This can Minutes as cast censure on the General Ashidden in the earth, stimulate the industry be done by: and increase the wealth of the country, beyond all precedent. We look for an anthe most potent agency whereby these magnificent results are to be secured is the Pacitforward with all pos-ilde vigor.

A special despatch from Raleigh, N. C. to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated Oct. 19, says: The President's dispatch, received vesterday, advising the repudiation of the war debt, created the greatest consternation in the Convention Only one hour before the consideration of the debt had been postponed for future action, and all interested in the payment were jubillint. The rebel element and many of the Unionists denounced the terms of the disputch bitterly, and intense excitement ensued. Probably no faction was ever more completely checkmated than was the one which desires the assumption of the debt. It had just completed Treasurer, Worth, having avowed himself in favor of paying the Jebt, was to be brought out by the seccesionists as a candidate for Governor, his record being far brighter as a Unionist than Holden's, then Union men could make a pretense for supporting him The Worth candidates for the Legislature were also to receive their support, and these would score the payment of the deld which the secessionists, on their part, were to nasiet in postpooling for the action of the Legislature. These Unionists had first fixed an state government, the admission of her taken the Confederate oath go by default. In pursuance of this plan the calendar had heen cleared of everything except the ordinate vacating these offices, and an extend-nance vacating these offices are vacating to the every thing submerged to make a narrative out of, was a beautiful actress of the last century, so short in stature that she was known as the pocket Venus. Her epi-last century, so short in stature that she was known as the pocket Venus. Her ep ing vacant all offices filled by those who had ed debnte upon it was going on when the fatal telegram arrived. Rapid consultation "First-It would remove all just grounds favor postponement because action upon the unite with the repudiationists, and reconsider the vote fixing the adjournment at 5 o'clock the next morning. In the three sessions and enlightened people. But of all wars a social war of races is the most definite action, but were finally forced ei-where they are left to themselves, or the ther to yield to or take the responsibility of loss of liberty to both races where they are martial law was such an expensive luxury as to martial law was such an expensive luxury as to martial law was such an expensive luxury as to cost about \$20,000,000 a year as it certainly has strengthened the hands of the true Union State. While a Union delegate was bitterly not subject to legislative regulation. denouncing the style of the President's telegram to the Convention, the flag, which had only been floating over the body for an hour, has been the special curse of our country came down with a crash, bringing the staff for so many years, and which was the caus with it. The repudiationists made good use of the unnumbered woes we have recently of this fact in their replies.

### President Johnson's Dispatch to Gov. Holden.

The following is the dispatch sent by President Johnson to Gov. Holden, already

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 18, 1865.

W. W. Holden, Provisional Governor . Every dollar of the State debt created to aid the rebellion against the United States should be repidiated finally and forever. The great mass of the people should not be taxed to pay a debt to aid in carrying on a

rebellion which they were opposed to. Let those who have given their means for the obligations of the State, look to that to be the only means of bringing it power they tried to establish, in violation of to an end, even if it lead to nothing worse. law, constitution and the will of the people They must meet their tate. It is their mistortime, and cannot be recognized by the prople tingly recognize the multicrable facts as to of anySinte professing themselves loval to the Government of the United States, and in the

I repeat that the loyal people of North Carolina shall be exonerured from the pay ment of every dollar of indebte iness createl to, and in carrying on the rebelion

that partakes in the slightest degree of the ficulties. But my sincere prayer is, that 1 1 M O N WEALTH, rebellion, which has been so recently crush- Gold in His goodness and mercy, may enable you to exhibit this last crowning evidence, in the midst of your calemities. FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 27, 1865 carrying out the obligations imposed by the Constitution of the Union.

[Signed] ANDREW JOHNSON.

# Reagan's Advice to Texans.

work are being resolutely pushed forward. the late Southern Contederacy, lately wrote ries from other countries. While the steady The Southern (Kansas) fork, connecting a long letter to the people of Texas from races from other countries will gradually dewith the Missonri Pacific at the mouth of which we extract the following, relative to crease the disproportion in numbers between

sustained by pointing to the experience of Mexico, and of the Central American and New blood has been infused into this en- South American States, where, by the en terprise by an association of capitalists con-franchisement of the Indians and negroes- and strife, and danger. nected with Eastern roads looking for in- and all others, without reference to race or, creased traffic therefrom; \$1,000,000 was put in by them as a first installment. We have been deprived of the blessings of peace, order which has been holding a rather turbulent. hope soon to hear that the obstacles which and good government, and involved in have hitherto prevented the payment to this an almost uninterrupted series of wars have hitherto prevented the payment to this an almost uninterrupted series of the sub-sidy stipulated by act of enterprise of the sub-sidy stipulated by act of Congress have been happily removed, and Congress have been happily removed, and barbarous character, for more than half a century, with no prospect of an ameloyal element were abashed and scolded into

"But these difficulties are not iusuperagy. Let us once get our Currency back to ble, if you meet them with patience and flag. I have no doubt you can adopt a struction thenceforth of at least one mile plan which will tully meet the demands of for final action vesteriay was the report of her day. per day of the main track of the Pacific justice and fairness and satisty the northern

"First, Extending the privileges and protection of the laws over negroes as they are over the whites, and allowing them to testinual product from our mines of gold and sil- (v in the courts on the same conditions; ver of Five Hundred Millions of Dollars per leaving their testimony subject to the annum within the next twenty years. And rules relating to its credibility; but not objecting to its almissibility. And in this you will conform with the wise current of modern legislation, and the tendency of all ic Railroad, which we pray may be pushed judicial decisions in all enlightened coun-

> "And Second. By fixing an intellectual and moral, and, if thought necessary, a property test for the admission of all perous to the exercise of the elective franchise, without reference to race or color, which would secure its intelligent exer-

My own view would be-

"First, That no person now entitled to the privilege of voting should be deprived of it because of any new test. I would recognize in this the difference between taking away a right not heretofore exercis-

"Second, That to authorize the admission of persons hereafter to the exercise of the elective tranchise, they should be, first, males; second, twenty-one years of age; third, citizens of the United States; tourth, should have resided in the state one year, the following bargain: The Provisional and in the district, county or precinct six ple mouths next preceding any election at which they propose to vote; fifth, should be able to read in the English language understandingly; sixth, and must have paid taxes for the last year preceding for which such taxes were due and payable, subject to any disqualitication for erime, of which the person may have been luly convicted, which may be prescribed by

> "The adoption of these measures, in addition to those mentioned would, in my judgment, meet the ends of justice and fairness; seenre the re-establishment of the state government, the analysis in congress, the Synod was concerned, there was not quence to your future peace, prosperity and Louis News.

took place Those who had pretended to of antagonism and hostility between the debt was not necessary to being received at characterize their relations, and all history Washington, found themselves forced to and human experience teach us must, sooner sions which have since been held, the as- relentless and cruel; the extermination, or sumptionists fought desperately to prevent expulsion from the country, or enslavement This action of Mr. Johnson has greatly power, which would be our situation. I speak, of course, of the legal rights and status of the two races. Their social relamen in the Convention and throughout the tions are matters of taste and choice, and

> "Second-This course would disarm and put an end to inter-state, sectional, political agitation, on this subject, at least, which experienced and still suffer, by depriving the agitators of a subject on which to keep up such an agitation, and of the means o producing jeniousy, animosity and hatred between the different parts of the country and between the different races. And this would do much toward the renewal of the ancient relations of national harmony and fraternal good will between all parts of the country. And this too is of the greatest onsequence to our future weltare, and especially as our people now know there is no hope of escape from it by appealing to the principles of state sovereignty and the right

"If the state will accept this policy at once, it will attain the great ends heretoforc mentioned, and it will save its own people rom years of painful strife and agitation on hese questions, which would at last, prob-How infinitely better it will be for you, for both races, for the present and the future for the whole country, it you will unhesitayour condition and the imevitable logic of events, and hasten, as it is in your power to do, the return of the blessings of civil gov ernment and constitutional liberty; and avoid, as it is in your power to do, the fearful perils which now lie before you. I know the punful siruzgle against educa tion, and habit, and policy, and tradition and prejudice which such a course will re-

ponderating numbers of whites in the dif- himself, simply. lerent states and territories; many of them will probably go to Mexico and other countries, in search of social equality; and a few or none of their race John H. Reagan, Postmaster General of will be added to their numbers by accesso- Strange and rapid influx of great numbers of white them and the whites, and so render this new element in society and government innoxishould be so inclined. But from the genereasonable and necessary rights; and to produced by Jerrold, whose wit did not aladopt a policy which will prevent them from ways wear so courteous a dress. Charles becoming an element of political agitation, Knight, the Shakesperian critic, was the

The Presbyterian (Old School) Synod, which has been holding a rather turbulent western editor: session in this city, adjourned yesterday. Ontsiders have noticed that the late sepropriety by Reverend Doctors, who thanked God at the ourbreak of the rebellion that on one of Shakspeare's actors they had an opportunity to greet a rebel

Among the propositions which came up the Committee to adopt the Minutes of the Louis Presbytery, Rev. Mr. Nichols noved to take exceptions to so much of the sembly, in which he referred to the "new views" in reterence to slavery which had of Malcolm's Eulogy of Cowder: sprung up in the South. A Delegate - Will the gentleman indicate

what these views are? Mr Nichola.-I will. Our church, from the first, as the brother knows, declared slavery to be an evil, which we all wished Death took him off, who took off all the world. to see abolished. But a new view was maintained by many Southern ministers that it was our business to conserve, perpetuate and protect slavery. It was with regard to Hudibras. this new view whether slavery is a Divine

astitution or not. Rev. Mr. Parks - Does not the gentleman understand the General Assembly to de-

nonnce slavery as a sin? Mr Nichols.—No, sir. I dety any gentleman to show that. The General Assemtileman to show that. The General Assemtileman to show that the General Assemtileman to show the General Assemtileman the General Assemtileman to show the General Assemtileman the General As bly has said the guilt of slavery. Is there no gnilt connected with it? There is no wrong in selling a man whisky, but is there not wrong connected with the liquor traffic? church; There is no wrong for a man to hold slaves, but are there not innumerable wrongs connected with the system?

Mr Smith.-Why don't the Assembly extend its supervision a little turther, and em- the monument of that "gallant soidier," brace all the evils with which guilt is con- Thomas Vere: nected-intemperance and the violation of the marriage relation among our own peo-

the land. I have no doubt that it you could show them the evil and guilt of intemperance had been removed from the land her would give devout and hearty thanks discussion was brought to a close. The motion of Mr. Nichols to take exceptions was

The case of Geo. P. Strong, Esq, was taken from the Commission to which it had been referred, and referred to the next Synod.

Mr. Finley moved to discharge the Commission with the conjunction of the wall, Thrown by the conquering arm of denth, who ne'er bad given the knight a fatl, But that he found him out of breath. But heast not, deathly with empty pride, Thy strength; the day will come when he Arising, with fresh breath supplied,

mittee on the Narrative, saying, as far as

# Facts Against.

The distinguished Mr. "Mack," of the Cincinnati Commercial, general censor and adjudicator of public affairs, dispenser of nerits and illuminator of the country, writes to his patrons from Lexington, Ky. touching the matter of colored troops in this State, as follows:

The President expressed great surprise when troops in Kentucky-twenty thousand-nearly nil of them enlisted since the surrender of the rebel armies. He had no iden, he said, that eost in Keatucky. What particular duties there are for so many men to perform, in a State with-out nn armed rehel from one end of it to the other, is not apparent to the naked eye, but that they have been there, and are now, is a matter of nbsoluto certainty.

We have taken some pains to examine he official records on this subject, kindly endered for our inspection by Col. Sidell he conscientious, able, busy and vigilant Provost Marshal General, of the State. Since the 1st of last May precisely 1,649 negrocs have been recruited into the service of the United States from Kentucky. The final surrender of the rebel armies, it wil be remembered, took place in the last week n April. So much for "nearly all of twenty thousand troops having been enlisted since that surrender,

Again, there has never been at any time, n force of twenty thousand colored Ken-iucky troops in the State. The colored regments raised here have in a majority of oon as organized. Some were not even organized here, but in Tennessec. At the time the late attempt to secure the removal Gen. Palmer was initiated, there were ust ten regiments of colored troops in the State, viz: Six infantry; two cavalry, and wo heavy artillery One of these, the 135th U.S. C. V., was recruited along the line of Sherman's progress, what time he 'marched lown to the sea." The number of men in these ten regiments was a handful over ten thousand. It is well known to those who keep watch of events here that four of these regiments are now being mustered out of he service. The "so many men" therefore now in search of "particular duties" amoun at this writing to less than aix thousand The reader can see from these quiet little tems of fact what a trustworthy sintisticiar and chronicler, the indomitable Mr. "Mack is . - Le visville Press.

Maximilian has adopted the genuine Carolina will wash their hands of everything is for human nature to overcome such dif-

### Wit on To nb-Stones.

A vast amount of wit is to be gathered from Tombstones, and mortuary puns have "The negroes will, it is hoped, gradually long been famous. The epitaph of the witty diffuse themselves among the greatly pre- divine, Dr. Thomas Fuller, is worthy of

### Fuller's earth.

There is a professional point in the epitaph of the eminent barrister, Sir John

Here lies the honest lawyer-that is Strange. And by what an outrageous quibble has the name of Wm. Burton, Esq., been handed down to immortality. The epitaph is to be seen in a church-yard near Salisbury:

Are graves, then, dwindled into Burton heles? There is something quaint and touching n this epitaph of Grinaldi, the distinguished

One of the best of this briefer kind was subject, and the words-

## Good Knight.

Professional rivalry produced this illnatured inscription for the tombstone of a

Here lies an Editor.

It is added that the injured man recommended the author to use the inscription as a motto for his own journal.

Of historic epitaphs the best is this one, Exit Burhege.

This we must own, in justice to her shade,

Something of the compliment is here sacrificed to make the point. It is the reverse

Nothing in his life Became him like the leaving of it.

The comedian Foote takes his turn thus: Foote from his earthly stage, alasl is hurled,

Westminister Abbey has some notable epitaphs. This, by Samuel Wesley, is on the monument to Butler, the author of

When Butler, needy wretch! was still alive No generous patrou would a dinner give. See him, when starved to douth and turned to

Presented with n monumental bust !

This couplet on a monument to John Gav, the poet, Thackeray's "Little French the simple headed creature, but Tommy

Life is n jest, and nll things show it, I thought so once and now I know it.

And what a defiance there is in this, on

When Vere sought death, armed with his sword a bobtail Arabian, a wavin of a crooked and shield,

ple?
Mr. Nichols—It gives thanks that the evil
and guilt of slavery has been removed from
Death was nfrmid to meet him in the field:
But when his weapons he had inid aside,
Death like a coward struck him and he died.

Sir Thomas Perkins, the great wrestler, caused a monument to be built for himself on which was a sculpture in relief, depict- stripes in its beak, a soarin' aloit in the blue ing death in the act of throwing Sir Thomas. A delegate rose to a point of order, and the The Epitaph, which is in Latin, reads as tollows;

Here lies the chief who ence threw all.

Shall vanquish Time and conquer thec.

Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, was a covetous man, and this pasquinading epitaph was put on him.

Here lies his Grace, in cold clay clad, Who died for want of what he had.

Wordsdale, a very liberal man:

Eager to get, but not to get the pelf;
A friend to nll mankind, but not himself.

We close our list with a pathetic inscription placed by an honest Illinois farmer over

Peace to their manes.

# Rogers and his Saints.

There is a gentleman in Memphis, calling himself the Reverend J. W. Rogers, rector of St. Lazarus' church, who wants to build a cathedral. As a cathedral always sup poses a bishop, we presume that the Reverend J. W. also aspires to the miter. He proposes to consecrate his cathedral to the memory of the Right Reverend Leonidas Polk, D. D., LL. D., the Right Reverend James H. Otey, D. D., LL. D., and other confederate dead," and to make it "worthy of these fallen heroes." The names of the confederate saints are to be inscribed upon mural tablets, frescood walls, and memorial windows, and pions worshippers are to gaze upon them through tearful eyes and honor them with reverential hearts for ages yet to come. He invites contributions toward this sacred work from all "southern cities," leaving each contributor at liberty to choose his own special patron among the contederate cases been sent on duty out of the State as dead, and promising that every saint so specified shall receive honorable mention in there would be a fair prospect, should his plan be carried out, of seeing Wilkes Booth, Champ Ferguson, and may be at some future day Captain Wirz, held up to veneration on the altars of this new temple of the dispensation of wickedness. Some people think that the Protestant Episcopal Charch. the aforesaid inscriptions. Consequently think that the Protestant Episcopal Church of which J. W. R. is a shining member, has long been gravitating towards Rome, but this canonization of traitors, this elevation of treachery, perjury, and murder to the rank of heroic Christian virtues, exceeds all that the wildest of Protestants ever attribu ted to the worst of popes. It is worth serious notice, as an indication

> of the arrogance of these conquered, but still desperately wieked rebels, that Mr. Rog ers should not only have had the impulence to openly propose such a scheme under the shadow of the national flag, but that in two days he should have received contribution to the amount of nearly \$2,700. - Chicaj

### Items in General.

The public should beware of taking, as currency, seven-thirty bonds from which the coupons have been detached. There are many of them in circulation, and unless a stop is put to the practice, it bids fair to be come a lucrative business for sharpers to purchase seven-thirties of the smaller denominations, summarily discount the inter est with the seissor, and pass off the bonds MRS. MARY T. PAGE,

In Russia they have carried the club sys em lar beyond what is even done in Eng land. There are clubs for ladies, and clubs for servants, and the other day a cook gave his master notice because he was not allow ed to go to his club.

The revived Richmond Examiner promses to be a highly conservative sheet, even n its spelling. The prospectus includes such words as instructour labour honour vigour, heroiek, topick, publick, patriotick, oliticks, &c., and one of its clauses states hat the paper will even aim to teach the listingt from the models and redeemed from he innovations of Northern instructors.

Harry, do you really mean to tell me you sio class. can walk up to a cannon's mouth without fear?" "Yes," was the prompt reply, "or a Buchanan's either." And he did it.

In New Orleans lately, Judge Duplantier feeided that the value of a pew in church might depend in a great degree on the 'legitimate pride of a father to establish a gitt ed daughter with the benefit to be derived from the conspicuous position" in question. This is the first time we ever knew it to be said so from the jud cial bench The thing In a similar vein, a wit gave a couplet to is not new, however. Mrs. Oldfield, the most celebrated actress of

Several persons in Detroit have been nicey swindled lately by a dashing young wo nan who said she was an eastern girl by he name of Matcalf, and was an heiress to the pretty little sum of eighty thousand dol lars. It turned out that she wasn't any such

Among the present "lionesses" at Paris is lady Victoria Fitz Willism, a fascinating Esquimaux of Grinnell Bay, whose tender care of Lord Frederick Fuz William, some bree years ago, when he was taken ill on board the English man-of-war 'George Hen ry," detained in a bay by stress of weather on the E-quimaux coast, induced him to of ter her his hand. Her maiden name was

A clergyman called on a poor parishioner, whom he found bitterly lamenting the loss of an only son, a boy about four or five years old. In the hope of consoling the afflicted woman, he remarked to her that one so young could not have committed any very grievous sin, and that no doubt the child was gone to heaven. "Ah, sir," said is hardly suited to a Christian was so shy, and they are all strangers there.

> "Whar," asked a renowned stump orator, who was running for the office of constable whar, my enlightened friends of the Sixty sixth Militia district, was Andrew Jackson in the battle of New Orleans? Wur he thar? He wur. He wur a ridin' up and down on sabre, up to his armpits ia blood and mud and a givin' of the British thunder; the genius of his country a holdin' of her agu over his head, cotton bales paveneering in front to pertect him from every danger, and the American eagle, with the stars and empyrean, cryin' Hail Columbin!

> La Salle, a manager, gives the following natistics of the produce of the most cele brated vineyards in Burgundy in the present year, 1865: La Romance Conti produced 11 pieces or easks, each of which is supposed o contain 300 bittles; the Clos Vougeot 240 casks; the Chambertin Onvard, 20 casks

Sea weed is being utilized in England as Miss Long was a beautiful actress of the swers admirably. While the oncean destroy

York. Mr. Calvin Bates walked or hobble a distance of five hundred feet in three min ites, on two artificial limbs. Mr. II Huberger, with one artificial leg, next walked the distance in two minutes. The last ex hibition was that of Mr. Frank Stewart The reverse of this is on Mr. James who walked three thousand feet in ninc minutes on two false legs.

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TERMS-Will be Fifteen Dollars per Session f twenty weeks. Music, including uso of Piano, Thirty Dollars a Session. Boarding, including lights, fuel, washing, &c., \$120 00 n Session.

Mrs. Page would respectfully solicit the patronage of the community, promising in return to do onthern people 'pure and classick English, all that is in her power to forward their desires with regard to the education of their daughters. The Latin and higher classes in Mothematics will Miss Buehanan once rallying her cousin, be under the charge of Rev. Henry E. Thomas. an officer, on his courage, said "Now, Mr. Prof. E. A. Fellmer will have charge of the Mu

### REFERS TO Gov. Thos. E. Bramlotte, E. L. Van Winkle, J.

B. Temple, Esq., Rev. J. S. Hays, of Frankfort; Bev. J. K. Lyle, Robt. Hamilton, Esq., of Lexington; Wm. Mitchell, Esq., Hon. R. Apperson, of Mt. Sterling; R. Knott, Esq., and Hon. Wm. 11. Grainger, of Louisville.

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July 14, 1865.

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tinues in the Department of Music. For circulars, please nddress the President, REV. ROBERT D. MORRIS,

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Proposes to open a first class school for boys in Frankfort, on the 2d Monday in September, 1865, in which will he taught the usual English branches, the Classics, French, Germon, and any of the ciences that may be desired. August 8-2mes-11,

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Torms per session of 20 weeks......\$25 (
Aug. 15-Im\* JOHN R. HENDRICK. ..\$25 00

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Mrs. HALLIE E. TODD'S School for Children, will commence on Monday, September 4, 1865.

nd continue twenty weeks, at \$10 the session. No extras. No deduction made for absence except in aso of sickness. July 18, 1865-5.

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We will pay the highest price in Cash for Butter, Lard, Bacon, Hams, Eggs, and Grass-seed.
Aug. 25, 1865

FRIDAY,.....OCTOBER 27, 1865

Reading matter will be found on each page of our paper to-day.

### Review of News.

The expenses of the Government for the comiag fiscal year, it is ostimated, will be about \$100,000,000, exclusive of the interest on the public deht. The recoipts from internal rovenue alene will fully cover the sum.

The olection in Nebrasku Territory was held on the 16th. It resulted in a Republican victo-

Under a recent order of Surgeon General Barnes \$12,000,000 worth of modical steres are being rapidly disposed of.

An election for delegates to the State Cenveation was held in Florida on the 10th. A very light vote was polted. The successful candidates are mestly of a strong Union character and indorso the policy indicated by Gov. Marvin. The State of Geergia ewes \$14,727,274 85,

payable six months after the treaty of peace has been ratified between the Confederate States and the United States of America. The creditor must feel very easy as the debt may run en ac

Au order from the War Department orbids the arrest of any more persons for having evaded the joicings at its revoking. draft, and directs the rolease of all new held for effences of that nature.

More musters out of troops are taking place. It is regarded as prebablo that the Veteran Reserve Corps will be dispesed of in this manner. The men are anxious to he discharged, while the efficers oppose it.

The republican government of Mexico has placed upon the market, at New York, a lean ol \$30,000,000, bearing interest in geld at 7 per cent. and the principal payable in twenty years, also in gold. The security offered is the faith of the republicand of the states of Tamaulipas and San Luis Potosi, and a national mortgage en 5,000, 000 acres of agricultural and 500,000 acres of mineral lands in those states. The first installment, of \$10,000,000, will be effered at sixty cents en the dollar.

Frank Blair made a speech at Rolla, Miss., er Thursday night, in which he hitterly assailed Secretary Stanton, asserting that "When Stanter had Alex. H. Stephens lecked up, the good, loyal and true man was inside, and the rascal and traitor upon the outside." Bluir stigmatized the were-tyranny and despotism are terms still ed by Mr. Akin. Some words had passed provost marshals of the west as "a set of thieviag applied to the martyred hero's administraplunderers generally," and charged the officers ei the western army with all serts of corruption-alleging, ameng ether things, that, when Grant captured Vicksburg, a hundred theusand bales of cotton fell into his hands, and were turned over to the government -- of which amount not a thousand hales were ever accounted for.

The Episcopal General Convention adjourne yosterduy. Its mest remarkable actien was the negative ene ef emitting to express nny thankfulness fer the restoration of the Union and the abelitien of slavery. Se great was its squeamishness on these subjects that the usual address of the House of Lisheps was emitted. Bishop Hepkins, of Vermont, had prepared an address which was toe ehnexious to the leyal minority for publication, and a truly loyal one hy Lishep McIlvaine was veted dewn by the "censervative" majority. It will, hewever, he informatly published.

# The Conservatives and Martial Law.

The rejoinings of the Conservatives over the revoking of Martial Law still continue. They are jubilant beyond measure. There are no bonds to their happiness. They make merry without stint. The Lexington organ is perfectly intoxicated with gladness Judging from its writings it can think of nothing else. Now the propriety of all this joy depends on the cause which gives rise to it. To rejoice that martial law has ceased because there is no longer a necessity for it is proper. To be glad that martial law may he revoked because the war has ceased, the authority of the Government over all the States is established, the Union is preserved, and the power of the Government cannot be overcome—all this is right.

But does the joy of those who are making such demonstrations arise from these considerations? Not at all. We have yet to hear the first note of rejoicing from this faction over the revocation of martial law because its accessity has passed. On the contrary they declare that the necessity for it never existed. Under it, according to the that has been urged, to wit to secure equal Conservative view, the State has suffered " our years of miserable bondage," the people "have been subject to an absolute military despotism, inflicted upon them in defiance of the express provisions of the Constitution," and wrongs have been inflicted shall be apportioned among the severa such as a free people never before suffered States which may be included within the by this "unjust and unwarrantable exercise Union according to the number of male citizen. of military authority." Martial law from the beginning of the rebellion is condemned, not its continuance since the war has ended or commerction of such citizens shall be made the loyalty of the State been established. by the census of the United States Yet every man in Kentucky, who is not a babbling bliot, knows that had it not been

which actuates this rejoicing by the acts of her hands to her throat with a convulsive is mere sycophancy to power. It refuses to the disloyalists. Martial law is revoked, start and fell on her knees with her head believe that Mr. Johnson believed what he and suits innumerable are immediately en- in Mrs. Franklin's lap. On raising her said, or was conscious of the weight of his tered against Union men. General Palmer head she was found to be dead. The child had words, for it says, the speechhimself is sued by Garrett Davis for seeing been in delicate health for some time, and that the laws of Congress are respected and during the previous week had suffered with carried into effect. Criminal suits are chills. She was about ten years of age. brought against Federal soldiers for acts She was buried wednesday afternoon, her lelcommitted while in the service, and by order low-scholars of the day and Sabbath-schools future status of the negro in the United follow. And my sincere wish is that that those of their superior officers. A Federal officer attending her remains to the cometery. has been indicted for horse-stealing and trespass for pressing horses into the service that PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.—Any one wishing he might pursue a notorious guerrilla, in to embark in the newspaper business, can hear which pursuit he was successful and recov- of a first rate chance by inquiring at this office. and an enforcer of emancipation proclamaered thousands of dollars worth of project. Oct. 27-31.

It is stated that another Federal soldier has cen indicted for murder for killing a rebel It is with much pain that we record the cout in a fight. And the duty of bringing death of our old, highly respected and wellsuits against Union men is impressed upon loved fellow-citizens, William M. Todd, Esq. the people. It is charged, and as yet there He died at his late residence in Woodford has been no denial-though we have hoped county, on Tuesday morning last, after a long now acts with those who are for restoring for it,-that at the meeting lately held in and severe illness. We cannot pause with the Lexington to rejoice over the President's mere announcement of his death, for the proclamation with regard to martial law in relations which Mr. Todd sustained with Kentucky, a prominent speaker urged Con- our community have been so long and inti- the 7th of November quoted from the recfederates to bring suits to redress their wrongs mate that his death requires more than a received at the hands of Federals. So this passing notice. Yet nothing that we can say is the ground of the Conservative rejoicing can add to the full meed of praise and love over the revoking of martial law-they can that wells up from every heart at the menannoy and persecute Union men and Ken- tion of his name. As a citizen, as a mertucky Federal soldiers with impunity.

the offspring of lisloyalty. In their joy a thought of evil against any. But above the offspring of disloyalty. In their joy a thought of evil against any. But above Mr. Johnson 'abe'ted dismion at the \$10.50; Mackerel No. 2 family & Barrel \$11 they denounce the efforts of the past four all, into all these relations he carried his start." lamented Lincoln having this end in view. memory is this, that above all things else he er. They condemn and slauder all the Com- was known and loved as a Christian-an hum- ditions, in order that they may regain the mandants of Kentucky from General Sher- ble, sincere, intelligent and consistent Christuckians who have stood true to the integrity all the walks of life, and his constant endeavor of their state and the Union. In this spirit was to bring others to see the worth of this they rejoice. And we hope all will keep pearl of great price and to lay up for them. this in view when they read and hear their selves the precious treasure. The Sabbath

The new born love of the Democracy for President Johnson is waxing cold. In fact their regard never rose to the dignity of love. It was a mere liaison formed for the gratification of their unholy lust for power. In their hearts they still hated the "boorish tailor," as they have delighted to call him. What should change this hate? Just what Mr. Johnson was when he was elected to office he is now. The principles which governed Mr. Lincoln-whom the Democracy hunted to his death-in his administrative acts, still govern his successor. President Johnson is carrying out the acts of President Lincoln, enforces his proclamations and is working according to his plan and views in the reconstruction of the country. Yet the acts and proclamations of the latter are now condemned as vehemently as they ever tion. President Johnson's views with regard to slavery and negro suffrage, too, are in almost exact accord with the views of his predecessor.

tions comes the answer with no uncertain voice-this policy will destroy the Union power with all their old views and intenious as regard Slavery and State sovereignty still strong and active. For this alone they praise the President, for this they love him. But their praise is growing faintertheir love is waning. President Johnson has put his foot down firmly on both their favorite logmas, State Sovereignty and Slavery, and has declared himself in favor of ne gro suffrage. So the Cincinnati Enquirer, the New York News, and others of their sect are dropping him. He is not the good Democrat they thought him-so, though his patriotism and wisc, statesmanlike views and policy still remain and work, they are forsaking him. So be it. The President will congratulate himself, for truly damning is the praise and love of such friends.

# Representation and Suffrage.

The following is the form of the amend ment to the Constitution to apportion representatives according to the number of electors, which was introduced by Mr. Snuner. in the Senate, February 6th, 1865, and on his motion referred to the Judiciary:

Since that time the principle has been adopted in the reformed Constitution of the States of Alabama and for the very reason representation to the white population o different sections among which the black

population was unequally distributed. Amendment to the Constitution, apportioning Representatives in Congress according to the number of actual electors. "Representatives of age having in each State the qualifications re branch of the State Legislature. The actual

SUDDEN DEATH-A little girl, daughter of for the strong arm of the Government thus Mrs. E. H. Payne, of Frankfort, died very displayed, Kentneky would have been forced suddenly on Thesday morning last. She had News, which Democratically indorses Presiout of the Union. Martial law saved her gone over to Mrs. Franklin's school, in South dent Johnson. is astonished, says the St. and has seenred to us the peace we this day Frankfort, the school she attended being Louis News, at the praise the press has beclosed that day, and had just commenced a stowed on his address to the negro regiment, But we may judge further of the spirit reading lesson, when suddenly she clasped and strange to say, it thinks this approval

### Death of an Old Citizen.

chant, as a friend in all the relations which Both the words and the deeds of the lead- he bore towards his fellow-citizens, Mr. Todd ng Conservatives prove that their gladness walked almost blameless, avoiding offense, of heart at the late act of the President is winning love, charitable toward all, without years for the keeping Kentucky in the Christian principles and profession. The man down to General Palmer. They open tian. He was a Christian indeed, in whom the vials of their wrath against all Ken-there was no guile. He bore his religion in and there he worked with all the earnestness of his nature and the zeal of Christian The Democracy's love for the President. love. He loved children and would train whose loss they mourned And there they left him to enjoy that rest which God gives to His beloved

A FATAL AFFRAY. - An affray took place at the Capital Hotel in this city on Wednesday norning last, between Mr. J. B. Akin, proprietor of the Hotel, and Mr. Jas. O'Donahue, a Photograph Artist, late of Cincinnati. Mr. O'Donahue was shot and fatally woundbetween the parties on the previous evening, and on the morning of the occurrence O'Donahue called Akin aside in the public room and, as some say, choked him, when Akin called on him twice to desist and shot What then has induced the loud-mouthed him. The dying man, we are informed, as protestations of love for Mr. Johnson on the serts that he merely laid his hand on Akin's part of the Democracy? Merely his recon- shoulder to call his attention to something struction policy-that and nothing more. It he intended saying, when without warning is proclaimed in all their speeches and all he was shot Immediately after the affair their resolutions. But what precisely is it in an examination in the case was held in the this reconstruction policy that has won their Police Court and Mr. Akin was held to in the park with a gentleman who had some praise? From all their speeches and recolu- bail at \$500. By some oversight, the gentleman who was the nearest to the parties at the time of the shooting, heard Mr. party, and will hoist the Democracy into O'Donahue's exclamation thereupon, and assisted him to his room, was not summon-

Mr. O'Donahue died yesterday morning at Il o'clock. He leaves a wife and three He was a steady, industrious, inoffensive man, such a citizen as is a loss to any com and cry.

allocution which is making some stir in Eu- cretion. rope. This time he warns the faithful against the Free Masons, reminding them that she was the cause. They at once tool that several of his predecessors have pro-scribed and reproved that sect, the entrance in durance for a few hours. This chafe. into which they declared should cutail ex-Free Masons as the instigators of revolu- to grass. tions, and calls on the secular governments to suppress them. The Siecle of Paris ealculates that there are in Europe more than 2.000,000 Catholic Free Masons who do not

snow, men are setting to work to obtain it.

AN INDORSES SOLD,-The New York

If it is to be considered as a deliberate expression of the President's views and policy, s extremely objectionable, as indicating that he does not differ very essentially from

and indorsed a radical on negro suffrage, as well as an annihilator of State Governments tion!

### The Democratic Juggle.

The World quotes from President Johnson's speeches in 1860 to show-what was byious to every candid observer-that then ie was only anxious to act with those who were for preserving the Uuion, and that he the Union.

Its views were different last year. On the 10th of October it asserted that Mr. Johnson "abetted disunion at the start," and on ords to prove it.

The World tries to steal the merit of seeking the restoration of the Union for its own party, who have strenuously resisted Petatees, & Peck, 50@60e; Irish Potutoes, & all measures for preserving it, and by a nggle peculiar to itself, to make President Johnson one of them He is with them now as much as he was in 1860, when he was fighting for the Union and they against gallou, \$1 00@1 50; Java Ceffee & 15, 45@50e it. To say that the Democracy seek a res- Rie Cheice & th, 35@371/2c; Rie Good & th, 33) toration of the Union now is as true and @331/4; Butter choice roll & lb, 45@50c; Eggs no more so, than was the assertion that & doz., 25@30c; White Lake Fish, & 1/2 Barre

The Democracy attempted to dissolve the Union. They condemn the policy of the highest tribute of praise we can pay to his Union in order to keep themselves in pow-Baffled in this, they are trying to power which they have lost -Brooklyn Un

### Sam, Tilden and President Johnson.

Sam Tilden the orator of Democracy, has ust returned from Washington, where he megs, \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ lh, \$2 00; Ground Ginger \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$ lb, 50c had an interview with President Johnson, A good story is told of Sam and the Presidennuciations of martial law and their re School especially he claimed as his field, dent. Everybody who knows Sam Tilden Maltby's H. & M. Oysters & 1/2 can, 75c; Peach knows that he is an intolerable hore. ness of his nature and the zear of once.

If eloved children and would train them for Jesus. And his work was blessed.

Here, in the city of his birth, Mr. Todd was buried on Wednesday morning. The Jeffersonian landmarks. He branched off, elaborating on his subject, and illustrating it as only Sam Tilden can. He reminded it as only Sam Tilden can. He reminded Miscellaneous, Books,

Books, 130@30c.

Is invited to our large of the services were held at the Presbytering as only Sam Tilden can. He reminded Miscellaneous, Books, ident Johnson knew it years ago. He therehis remains to their resting place in our beautiful cemetery. Over his grave they bird was good for nothing to eat—that the planted Hope-hope of his eternal gain elephant was a colossal animal, but lacked the speed of the antelope

The President, all the time, sat biting his lip, wondering what the d-l Tilden was driving at. Tilden continued: "There, too, Mr President, is the poor, stupid oyster: what a sweet morsel to roll under your tongue, but what a repulsive object to look at. President here interfered, and taking the spectacles from his nose, quaintly observed That there was one thing to be said in fa-vor of the oyster, and that was it knew when

Tilden looked slightly confused at the President, left the room, leaving bin to di-gest the oyster. Tilden has now the same opinion of President Johnson that the World ad of him last fall-he is a "boorish tail ' who knows more about "a goose" than an oveter. - Albany Knickerbocker

### A Gallant Knight Comes to Grief.

The following incident is given in a New York paper as having recently occurred in to yearsolf. the Central park:

Not long ago a pretty, saucy girl, the daughter of a wealthy merchant, was riding hopes of obtaining her hand. He pushed his suit while they were passing up one of the drives, and the lady answered him jest-

'If you will ride straight across the park grass, going out on the other side, I will say

The gentleman closed with the offer at once, and spurred his mag over the soft turf of which the park commissioners are so the commissioners are so that commissioners are commissioners are commissioners. small children, who were living at Cincinnati, entirely dependent on him for support.

The way a gloady industrious inoffensive interests were uttered. The appearance of Jefferson county within one year from the date the cholera could not have made more hue hereef, and their cenviction The young man went on as fast as the horse would take him, but he stuck in a swampy place at last; the enemy came The Pope has again pronounced an down upon him, and he surrendered at dis-

The lady, seeing him borne off hy the men in gray, pursued, and told the officers communication, which the Pope alone because he made a hol of himself so wilcould remove. The Pope denonnees the lingly. In the end, as in the test, he went

HARD ON DEMOCRACY .- Harper's Weekly, which was one of the strongest defenders of Democracy before the rebellion, seem to heed much the thunderbolts of the speaks thus hurshly but truthfully of the corrupt thing. It says: "The national prestige of the Democratic name is gone. The NEW MINEARL. - A new mineral of lead name of Democracy is indissolubly associated has been discovered in Chili, containing 10 ated with treason, rebellion, and civil war. per cent of iodine. lodine has lately become Under Democratic ascendancy the conspi very valuable, on account of its extensive racy was conceived and matured. Under nse in photography, and of a new discovery a Democratic Administration it ripened. By by Dr. Hoffman, of a new dye, having this Democratic chiefs it was directed. By Dem element among its constituents. It is said occurred politicians it was defended and exthat one cargo of the new mineral will rep- cused By a Democratic convention it was resent a fortune. As a further illustration declared triumphant. By Democratic orof the progress that mining adventure is gans and orators, as far as they dare, the making in South America, a mine of bis- theories from which the rebellion spring muth orc has recently been opened in Boliv- are still justified. The Democratic party ia, about two-thirds up the highest of all the has forced its best men from its ranks. It misite for electors of the most numerous peaks of the Andes-the Iljumpa Mountain has prostituted a noble name to the basest Bismuth also has lately increased in value; purpose. At some time that name may beand 15,000 feet above the level of the ocean, come respectable, but for the present the only slightly beneath the line of perpetual American people have had quite enough of the Democracy.

# DIED

At the School llouse of, Mrs Agnos Franklin, n Seuth Frankfort, Oct., 23d 1865, BETTIE H., coungest daughter of Mrs. E. H. Paync, in her

"Suffer little children to come unto me. For of such is the Kingdom of Heavea."

Then why should we menrn; our dear kind Saviour has calted little Bettie from earth away. Weep not! Dear Mother, for little Bet'ie has said that she "wanted to be an Angel," "and with the Augets stand." God know her little heart and has taken her from you, that she might be one of his bright Angels. Sho will be the radicals as to what ought to be the the ministering Angel of some who are soen te of us who are left may start on the journey as What if the Democratic party had gone happy as did little Bettie, for never before in all her life was she as happy as on the morning of her death. She died without one struggle, she knew no pain, but passed into Eternity, with a smile on her bright little face, where she can

"How is it," said a man to his neighbor, that our parson, the laziest man living writes those interminable sermons?" said the other, "probably after he begins writing he is too lazy to stop.'

### COMMERCIAL.

### RETAIL PRICE CURRENT CORRECTED WEEKLY BY HULL & DAY

FRANKFERT, October 27, 1865. Flour, Extra family \$\ 100, \$6 00@6 00; Corr Meal & Bushel, 85@90c; Heminy & Peck, 60@ 60c; White Beans, Navy & Peck, 75@80c; Sweet Peck, 30@35c; Sugar, Brewn & tb, 163/3@20c Sugar, Crushed and refined & lb, 23@25c; Sugar Ceffee A ₽ th, 23@25c; Syrups and Melesses ₽ 50; Mackerel Ne 2 family P largo kits \$3 00 Mackerel No 1 family & large kits \$3 25; Ceal Oil & gallen \$1 00; Spnn Cetton No 500 45c 600 & 700 40c; Axes with handles \$2 00, without \$1 75; Timethy seed, prime new & Bushel \$5 00 Soup. & Box 12@14c & Ib: Coffee Essence in ROBERT GLARKE & CO. Soup, & Box 12@14c & lb; Coffee Essence in Tin boxes 10c; in feil 5c; Salaratus & Soda 15@ 20c, & lb; Pepper, & lb, 50e; Spicos, & lb, 45. Cassia & lb, \$1 50; Macc, & lb, \$2 00; Nut Mason's Blacking, largo \$1 00 & doz., smul 50c; Colman's Mustard in Bulk, & lb 60c es, & can, 60c; Strawberries & can, 65c; Old Hamhurg Cheese, & lb, 30c; Candles Star & lb,

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Please inclose a post-paid envelope, addressed

Address,
JOSEPH T. INMAN,
STATION D, BIBLE HOUSE,
Oct 26, 1865, ly.

New-York City.

# Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. SHEEREAS, it has been made knewn to me that, on the 15th of October, 1865, an unnewn weman was murdered in Jeffersen county, beut three miles frem the city of Leuisville, and

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he af-fixed. Done at Frankfort this 24th day ef October, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th ear of the Ceminonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

E. L. VANWINELE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. Oct. 27, 1865-3m.

# STRAY NOTICE.

Franklin County Sct.

Franklin County Sct. orands or warks perceivable. Valued by the indersigned a Justice of the Pence for Frank-lin county et ene hundred dollars. Witness my hand this 18th day of October, 1865.

G. W. GWIN, J. P. F. C.

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ken great care to select herself, during her late

visit te the East. The Ladics of Frankfort and vicinity are invited to examine the goods us I will take pleasure in showing my stock to all whe may favor me MRS. E. VON BORRIES.

St. Clair St., neer the Post Office,

# STRAY NOTICE.

Franklin County Set. In County, living near the Ferks of Elkhorn a BAY HORSE, sixteen hands high, 18 or 20 years eld, blind in the left eye, both hind fect white—appraised at thirty five dollars before me by J. W. South and James Shackelferd. Given under my hand as Justice of the Peace for said

county, this 20th day of October 1865.

G. W. HOWE, J. P. Oct. 24, 4 tw. \*

### CHANGE OF FIRM.

Messrs EVANS & EDGAR desiro te announce te the trade in Central Kentucky, that they have purchased the old and well known Drug Stand of

D. A. Miller & Bro., Cevington, Ky. They have incrensed their large stock with new purchases and are new able to effer a complete steck of goods at Cinccinnati wholesale prices. Their purchases are made in New York, and it is their iatentien te build up n first class wholesale Drug business in Cevington.

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Oct. 17, IS65-8m.

Sept. 26-3m

### Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

THEREAS, it has been made known to me that, ene JOHN SANDERS stands indicted by the Boone Circuit Court for the murder of Joshua Ellis, and the said John Sanders is now Joshua Ellis, and the said John Sanders is now a fugitive frein justice and going at large.

New, therefore, I, RICHARD JACOB, Lieutenant and Acting Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby effer a rewnrd of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the suid JOHN SANDERS and his delivery te

the Jailer of Boene county, within year one from the date hereef. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I L.S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commenwealth to he affixed. Dene at Frank ort this, the 2 th dny of Sept., A. D. 1 65, and in

the 74th year of the Commonwealth.
RICHARD T. JACOB. Lieutenant and Acting Governor By the Governer: E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Assistant Secretary.

## Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that WM. J. GRAY, JR., did, on the 3d of Sept., 1865, murder Policeman Edward d whitst in the discharge of his official duties

Bond whitst in the discharge of his official duties in the city of Leuisville, Ky., and is now a fugitive from justice.

New, therefore, I THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governer of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said WM. J. GRAY, JR., and the delivery of him to the Islan of Jefferson workers, within within a present the said of the said of

failor of Jefferson county, within one year from IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hercunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 19th day of Oct., A. D., 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Governor: E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. PAGE, Assistant Sceretary.

# DESCRIPTION.

Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 6 feet high and steeps a little. Were, when last seen, long, light auhurn hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, sallew complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with Capt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties.

Oct. 24, 1865-3m.

I have been giving more more or less of time this sea or to a specially, viz, the examination o grape soils, location, and modes of culture, training &c. I am not prepared, as yet, to say much pro or con; but perhaps a little record of what I have seen and heard this season, may be of use to you in making up the pages of the Horticulturist from time to time.

My observations at this time, taken in connection with previous years, convince mc that while grapes of some variety may be grown in any soil and almost any locality, there are really but few localities, and : small territory of soil suited to growing o grapes for making a fine wine. I do not think that, as a whole, the class of wines now made and soll will be tolerated ten years hence, and, therefore, the grower of grapes, looking to their manufacture into wines for profitable sale, must study we l the quality of grape requisite, and the components in soil that will supply those requis ites. My pre-cut impression of the value of soils for growing wine grapes, is about as fol-

1st. Colcerous limestone

24. Calcerons clay. Limestone clay.

Clay loam. 5th. Gravelly loam.

6th. Sandy loain The first and second will grow and ripen fruit containing a less per centage of acid than the third and fourth, while the fifth and sixth are soils in which I question the practicability of growing any grape, and ripening it to form a wine without the addition of some foreign matter.

I know there are dritt formations on some of the islands, and on the shore of Lake Erie, where the appearance is of a gravelly loam, and where the grape grows and apparently ripens well I know, als , that it is believed by some that such drift formations contain within them materials to give all the requi-ites to good wine. I have yet to see the good wine, and, therefore, you may note that I leave out these localities in my estimate respecting gravelty loams. I want to

So much for soils. Now let me add that localities are best, as I now view the matter,

Ist. Those abutting on large bodies of water, or where the prevailing cold wimls of autumn and spring pass over the water, and within one mile of the vineyard.

2d. High, hilly locations, where there are adjacent rivers or large ponds of water, and. ns before, so placed that the cold winds o autumn and spring pass over the water, and within half a mile of the vineyard. With the 1st or 2d class of soils, and either

of the above locations-the land underdrained-profitable results may confidently be anticipated by the planter and grower of a vineyard, especially if bonc meal and gypsum be added as a manure to the 2nd

The territory abutting on the shores, and embraced in the Islands of Lake Erie, now devoted to grape culture, is probably over 5,000 ocres. Of this 600 acres lie between Buffalo and Erie; 600 ncres between Erie Pa, and Chyahoga county, in Ohio; 1,200 acres in Cuyahoga county; 200 acres in Lorain county; 700 acres in Eric county, exclusive of the Islands: 800 acres on Kelly Island, and 400 acres on South Bass, Middle Bass Peninsula, and parts of Ottawa county. The balance, 500 acres, we may safely as sert, is to be found west of the territory here specified.

Of these 5,000 acres, three-fifths are probably Catawba, two-fifths Isabella, and the remaining one-fifth made up of Delaware, Concord, ad ther varieties. The distance apart in the rest proportion of the rest. est proportion of the vine vards, I thin' tound six by eight been eight by o ight by Ien fect.

The crop if probably be on 000, and will av erage, notwithstanling deductions to be made for rot and millew, and the quantity of acres first year in benring, say not far from two and a half thas to the acre. This will give 17 500 lbs, which, at an average ce of seven cents per pound, will be \$1, 225,000 or \$350 per acre.

Tais is, p-rhaps, a low average, as there are quite n large number of acres on which from five to eight tuns per acre will proba bly be gathered; but I prefer putting my esti mates so that I can safely cover all the ground, as I then show a better return for capital invested than perhaps any other reliable and permanent interest will exhibit .-F R Elhot, in Horticulturist for October.

# The Pointo Rot.

The Gardners' Magazine gives the follow ing advice as to the crop, where the disease Ky. State Stock, 6 per ct.,

is apparent: "Take them up at once, whether full ripe or still growin vigorously, whether healthy or diseased large or small, get them out of the ground, sorted over, and stored as quickly as possible. They will ripen in N. Y. State Stock, 6 pr. ct., store, especially if stored where they have a chance of drying. If left in the ground they will scarcely increase in bulk now, and for what little gain there might be in their increase, the risk of entire loss by decrease is too great to be incurred for it. While our readers have the circumstances attending this outbreak of potato disease tresh in their memories, it may be as well to point to the fact that after much heat and partial drought, we have had heavy rains, an atmosphere highly charged with electricity, and in a condition of total saturation with moisture & Chicago R. R. Compa-The tubers have had to grow during a dry heat, and to moisten during a moist heat. We may call attention to these matters hereafter; we name them now in order to fix upon the minds of all who are interested in the matter, what is the exact cause that demands consideration. We began on the 1st of August to horvest our own crop, and the work still proceeds. Our collection amounts to over seventy sorts; the yield is good, the tubers of fair size, and upto the present bers have occurred in n breadth or Early
Shaw About a twentieth part of the yield of this was bad; the rest quite sound. These of this was bad; the rest quite sound. These were taken up on the 15th of August. On land close adjoining, and on which potatoes are grown in a somewhat different manner to onrs, a large proportion of the crop is 220 Shares Farmers and Mc-

A favorite question of the young men to 440 Shnres Farmers & Methe young ladies of Mobile is, "Has your father been pardoned yet?" finding out from the answer whether or not he comes under 

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } sq.

LIABILITIES.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

IHARTFORN COUNTY,

Themas A. Alexander, President, and Lucius

J. Hendee, Secretary of the ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for himself snys, that the foregoing is, a full, true and correct statement of the
affairs of the said Company—that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND

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THOS. A. ALEXANDER, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, this 3d day of July, 1865.

HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary.

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investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; and that they are the above described efficers of the sald Ætna

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ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY On the 1st day of July, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act estitled, 'an act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d Starch, 1856.

Vers B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 100 Shares Hanover B'k S'k, N. Y. City, 100 Shares City B'k Stock, N. Y. City, 100 Shares City B'k Stock, N. Y. City, 100 Shares Na'l B'k of Com-

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25,000 24,500 00 25,000 24,250 00 Railroad Company Stock. 50 Shares Conn. River Co. 50 Shares Citizens' B'k S'k, Waterbury, Conn.,...... 50 Shares Stafford B'nk S'k, 5,000 Stafford Springs, Conn.,. 36 Shares Engle B'nk S'k, 5,000 Providence, R. I.,........ 200 Shares Revere E'nk S'k, 1,800 100 Shares Merchants Bank

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Co. S'k, Hartford, Conn., 50,000 71,000 00 chanics Nat. Bank, Hnrt 44,000 51,920 00

Frankfort, Ky., July, 11, 1865. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have herete set my 60,000 61,800 00 75,000 71,250 00 hand affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. W. T. SAMUELS, bove written. No. 20, Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT KY., July 2d, 1864. This is to certify, That DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent of the Ætua Insurance Company of Hartord Conn., at Frankfort, Franklin county, has 233,800 243,152 00 filed in this office the statements and exhibits re quired by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the under-50.000 50.750 00 signed that said Compunyi: possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty tual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said DR. JOHN M. MILLS, as Agent as nforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact husiness of insurance at his office in Frankfort, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced helew one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In Testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year ahove written.

W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. Augnst I, 1865-9. Kentucky Central Railroad SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

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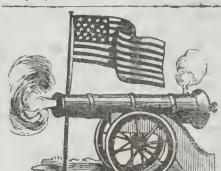


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April 21, 1865-tf

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in the country.

June 13, 1865—6m. BOONE COUNTY COURT.

R. A Edwards, Plaintiff, against Samuel Nye, Defendant.

I will, on the first Mouday in September next, move the Boone County Count in appoint Commissioners to convey to me the following real Commissioners to convey to me the following real estate, by deed, to wit: lying in Wnlton, Boone county, Ky.,—Beginning at Sandnier's corner, running Northward, with the turnpike, 40 feet; thence Eastwardly to Arnold's line; thence 40 feet Southwardly, to Sandnier's line; thence with his line to the heginning—it being the same for which I hold Samuel Nye's title bond, dated the 5th of April, 1852, I having paid all the purchase mency forsaid property. This 25th of July, 1855.

Angust 4, 1865—3 weeks—cod 10.

August 4, 1865-3 weeks-end 10.

REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KENTURKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 1

IN THE REAS, it has been made known to me that B. F. DEWEES, of Grayson county, and the 20th day of July, 1865, waylay and mortally wound Caleb Stinson, of the same county, and the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same county and the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same county, and the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the said B. F. Dewees is now a function of the same that the gitive frem justice and going at large:
Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky do
hereby offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for the approhension of the said
B. F. Dewees, and his delivery to the jaller
of Metenife county within one year from the
date hereof: datc hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 L. S. have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be nffixed. Done at Frankfort, this 24th day of July A. D. 1865, and in the 14th year of the Commonwealth. THOS E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Paor, Assistant Secretary.

Said B. F. Dewces is about 32 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, red hair, blue eyes, no whiskers, sandy complexion, had the end of his nose hitten off some years ago, and weighs about 180 pounds. Aug. 1, 1865-sw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. HEREAS, it has been made known to me that one STEPHEN LITTERALL stands indicted in the Fayette Circuit Court for murder, and is now a fugitive from justice, and is going

New, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do here-by offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for for the apprehension of said Stephen Litterall, and his delivery to the Jailer of Merer county, within one year from the date here-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 24th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

By the Geverner:

E. L. VANWINWLE,
Secretary of State.

Attest: Jas. R. Paoe, Assistant Secretary.

Ang. 1, 1865—sw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

hereas, it has been made known to me that one GARRETT BALLARD stands indicted in the Montgomery Circuit Court for the murder of JAMES P. POYNTER, who was a resident of Montgomery county, who was killed in September, 1864, and the said Garrett Ballard is now a fugitive from justice and is going nt large.

Now, therefore, I, THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do herehy offer a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said Garage rett Ballard, and his delivery to the Jailer of Montgomery county, within one year from the

L. S. have hereunto set my hand and eaused the seal of the Commonweath to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 28th day of July, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

Thos. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor; E. L. VANWINKLE, Secretary of State. By Jas. R. Paoe, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

About 24 years of age, about 5 feet 11 inches high, heavy built, black hair, florid complexion, and rough in manner and in language.

Aug. 4, 1865—3 m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. THEREAS, It has been made known to me

that JAMES M. BRYANT did, on the 12th day of April, 1865, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganton, Butler county, Ky., and has fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of the said JAMES M. BRYANT, and his delivery to the failor of Butler county, within one ivery to the jailor of Butler county, within one year from the date hercof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and caus-ed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done affixed, this 9th day of Sept., A. D., 1865, and ir the 74th year of the Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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